T. B. Owens, Gatesville, Coryelle county. Dr. J. M. Hemphill, Marlin, Falls county. W. M. Key, Riddleville, Karnes county. Levi Able, Groesbeck. Captain F. L. Price, Georgetown. Charles Fassett, Clarksville. Alston Duggan, San Marcos.

J. W. Cartwright, Stephensville, Erath Co. B. A. Brown, Blance, Texas. M. C. Muckols, Caldwell county. R. D. Cude, Cude's Mill, Hays county. Capt. Dave Hill, Johnson & Whitaker, Burnet, Texas. Pierre M. Brown, Dallas, Texas. Giles H. Burditt, Walnut creek. John G. Gordon, San Gabriel, Texas. J. W. Fleming, San Saba, Texas. J. C. Brown, Esq., Fayette county. Col. R. A. Rutherford, Travis county. Captain D. C. Carrington, Leona, Leon of Squire Breedlove, Mountain City, Hays Co. George W. Glasscock, Georgetown. John A. Forbes, Florence, Williamson Co.

LOCAL MATTERS.

W. H. Burgess, Seguin.

A more ridiculous fixale could hardly be imagined than Don Campbell's effort at speech-making last night.

Mr. T. F. Mitchel is home again, after several weeks sojoura in New York. During his absence he purchased a fine stock of fall and winter goods, which are now arriving.

Though but a few weeks have elapsed since we received a large invoice of paper from Cincinnati, we have just sent off an order of \$500, for another supply. We notice the arrival in the city of Major

Gen. Edward Johnson, formerly of the U.S. Army and a distinguished officer [of the late "Army of Northern Virginia." The crowd of people in the city is already

officers have been elected: August Ziller, Foreman ; Columbus Pratt, Assistant ; Charley Ohrndorf, Secretary: George Keller,

During the Radical torch-light procession
Monday night, some individual threw a bullet

TELEGRAPHIC into the crowd which struck a patriotic darkey on the head. "Who threw dat ballet," exclaimed the citizen of color. "Dat want no bullet," replied a sable son at his side, "Dat's am air gun."

Flanagan has been changing so often, and has become so habituated to making speeches to both parties, that his present pelitical friends had to excuse him Monday night, when he addressed thom as "Fellow Democrats," Flannagan is a sly coon, and we'll bet that "from the fullness of the heart" the mouth spoke that time.

We have received no mail from the States since last Friday, owing to the quarantine. Our next through mail will probably cume direct from New York by steamer to Galveston; so we may as well make up our minds to bear with patience the deprivation of lecters and papers from the outside world for

Campbell said Monday night, "We do not intend to let the Democrats have anything to for carrying concealed weapons. do with the Government. We have got them down, and we intend to keep them down." He wound up by saying he had not prepared the negro and Applewhite exchanged shots himself to make a speech. This was exactly resulting in the wounding of the negro. what everybody knew, and his friends certainly felt sorry for him.

Sunday was a disagreeable day-a "drizzle" kept up all the afternoon, which at night changed to a cold rain. We also had a good pretty thoroughly saturated. One or two our stock men of a scarcity of grass the the murderer. coming winter.

To enable us to turn out work with greater facility, and in style which will enable us to compete with eastern offices in quality and price, we have ordered from New York a halfsmedium jobber of the latest pattern, and a good assortment of type for cards, circulars, letter-heads, bill-heads, etc. Our present facilities for doing poster-work are the best

Saturday evening a blast was exploded in the rear of Mr. Radkey's tinyshop, across the avenue from our office, which caused considerable excitement. A portion of the roof of the shop was blown off, and large frag bers. ments of rocks thrown over the building into the street. Fortunately no one was hurt. Limestone county responsible for the lives of We believe the blasting has been stopped, the pelice and negroes. owing to the dangerous preximity to the

Alexander & Son are now receiving a very large assortment of drugs, medicines, perfumeries, teilet articles, etc. This firm is well known to our citizens, having been established in our midst for several years; their location is a central one, and their medicines are pure. The prescription department is well supplied, and great care is amount of property destroyed. taken in the compounding of prescriptions. See their advertisement elsewhere.

We received a call Saturday from Mr. nest, Driskill & Co., of San Marcos. Mr. Rarof his town. Mr. S. R. Kone, a former partner with mercury at 70. of this mercantile house, has recently withdrawn, but the firm will continue under the

large influx of strangers from the country, and are offering their articles for sale from The candy man keeps a good sized crowd pay, but found no money. around him, and is reaping a golden harvest around him, and is reaping a golden harvest terruptions of mails between New Orleans selling prize bexes at 50 cents each. Apple and Galvestion by quarantine, arrangements wagons are plentiful, and their proprieters have been made by the Postoffice Departare rapidly closing out their stocks at "three | ment to send mails between New York and for a quarter." One enterprising Mexican Galvestion by Mallory's line of steamers, offers sugar cane at 10 cents a stalk.

We have heard of a couple of young gentlemen of Austin who called on a young lady Sunday night, and remained so late their retreat was cut off by the rain. They might have braved a sprinkling under most circumstances, but unfortunately, at this time, one of these budding specimens of manhood, (he has just sine hairs on his chin,) had on the frontier of Tunis, and dispatches from in Missouri, the Missouri Democrat a spanking new suit of "exquisite" clothes, that quarter note continued increase in diswhich it wouldn't do to wet. The young lady finally excused herself, and the "beys' shows a decrease of a half million sterling. held a watch-meeting in the parlor till morn- A terrific gale was experienced to-day at "Among the first settlers."

Several new advertisements appear to-day, principally of such a character as are needed by our readers-the name and address of prominent land, claim and general agents. does it mean? G. W. Todd, Esq., of Fort Mason, is conwith the State as a legal firm and land Ring the bell and let the curtain drop." agents. Messrs. Green, Teel & Cocke, Attormeys and Counselors at Law, San Antonio,

New HARDWARE FIRM -Mesers. Cook & AM: YEARS HAVE LOITERED BY, Webb are about opening a first class Hardware, Iron and Woodwork establishment, on Pecan street. They are to occupy the new building just below McClelland & Co.'s Wholesale Liquor House. This firm expects to open out with a fine stock the first of next

During a stroll down Pecan street, yesterlay, we very naturally dropped into the salesroom of Messrs. Wren, Erwin & White, formerly at termious of Texas Central Railroad. They have a large stock of staple and fancy groceries, neatly arranged, and are offering many inducements to the public in the way of low prices. They come to our city highly recommended, and we bespeak for them a large and successful business. See their notice in Special Local column.

ATTACK ON THE PRESS. - This morning, J. H. Morrison, a member of the House, introduced a resolution to expel Jas. H. Baker, special reporter to the Statesman, Flake's Bulletin and San Antonio Herald, for reporting what purported to have occured between him (Morrison) and Mr. Bobertson, another member of the House. Mr. Robertson at once manfully relieved the reportor of the esponsibility of all but its appearance in print. The press was ably defended by Mesars, McLean, Robertson, Slaughter, Plumley and others. The resolution was finally withdrawn.

We shall give a full report of this attack in our Legislative proceedings, in next Sat-

At the Republican meeting last Saturday night, at Buass Hall, a bullet, probably shot from an air gun, passed near the head of the Governor who was sitting on the platform, and struck the door of the hall behind him. Such are the villainous and murderous schemes and purposes of the opposition .-The bullet in question, we are informed,

s a large conical ball-evidently belonging to a carbine. It made a slight dent in the post it struck, and was undoubtedly thrown by some individual-perchance a Radical, large, but principally concentrated near the that a howl might be raised about it afterhead of Pecan street. We judge from ap- wards. It is very certain the bullet was not pearances that every negro in the county has shot from a carbine, for there was no report; and equally certain not from an "air gun," The Austin Hook and Ladder Company, for "air guns" do not carry that kind of ball. No. 1, has been reorganized. The following Such an incident may strike terror to the heart of Davis and his co-conspiritors, and dles. awaken horrible forbodings of assassination, but with an honest man, it would pass as a

A NEGRO OUTRAGE AT SPRINGFIELD

Whiteman Shot by the Negro Police

Sheriff Resisted in Attempting an Arrest

400 Armed Negroes defend the Murderer

Whitemen Arm in Defense of Law and Order | who usually know the least.

Great Excitement Pervades all Classes.

[Special to the Statesman.] The following information has been delayed, owing to the cutting of the telegraph wires between Groesbeck and Houston:

Springfield, Oct. 2 .- Saturday an attempt was made to arrest a citizen, Applewhite The rough and insulting manner of the

Applewhite was subsequently killed by another negre.

There is intense excitement, and violence LATER-The State police refuse to allow

rain Monday. The ground is now becoming the murderer to be arrested by the sheriff. more soaking rains will remove the fears f resist the whites in their attempts to arrest have been lager beer, for any other ern Europe. The whites have sent to Groesbeck for

> Serious conseduences are feared. C. T. STILL LATER-The whites have driven the negroes into the Navasota bottom.

him to the authorities. A private messenger has been sent to the

The telegraph wires have been cut in all

jail at this place [Springfield] and are fortifying. The whites are gathering in large num-The Governor telegraphs be will hold

Judge Oliver is expected with State militia

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Houston, Oct. 3, 1871 .- Crockett was destroyed by fire on Sunday night. Every house but one on the public square was de-The fire originated in a livery

Another flood in Galveston. Immense NEW ORLEANS, September 30 .- The Repubican says: "The President of the Board of of yellow fever under treatment in the city. Earnest, senior member of the firm of Ear- There has been no new case reported for six days. A private dispatch from Pensacola flied away!" nest gives a favorable report of the prosperity says vessels from New Orleans and Mobile will be quarantized there." Cool at noon. At a special meeting of the Chamber

warranted in giving our solemn assurance, Hucksters are taking advantage of the and our most distinguished physicians, that that no epidemic exists at all-adepted. Naw York, September 30 .- The employes wagons and on the corners of the streets. of the city presented themselves for monthly

Washington, September 30 .- Owing to inweekly, during the guarantine.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Madrid, September 30 .- Marshal Serrano is proposed for the Presidency of the Cortes. All quiet in Spain, and the recent agitaunsuccessful. Elections will be held Sunday. London, September 30 .- The Algerian insurrection has occasioned much agitation on turbance.

Yarmouth, and occasioned great damage to Moses Austin, who afterwards foundproperty along the sea coast and on the river, and to shipping in the roads.

veniently located on the frontier. Messrs.

man murdered by Democrats! Threatened a state of semi-dilapidation. In its cammage & Hunter, of Palestine, Anderson terror prevailing! I close my even at this palmy days it was an of the control of the county, Texas, have a character co-extensive last act of the tragedy. Quick! Quick! ments of the country, and was known

MOTHER.

Ab! years have loitered by, mother, A weary, weary while, Since last I saw that gentle face, With its sweet patient smile; Since last I felt thy fingers light Pass fondly through my hair, As at thy knees I knelt at night To say my childish prayer.

Into the world I've gone, mother, The old home left behind-Now ties of friendship and of love About my heart have twined; Yet in its holiest recess, All dry and joyless still, There lives one well of tenderness

No earthly love can fill. Thy self-forgetful care, mother, Thy counsel, ever near; Thy sympathy with every joy,
Thy grief for every tear;
Thy loving glance, thy tender tone, Thy warm kiss on my brow-Gone from my life, forever gone!-I know their value new.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

Oregon is building ships. Fancy bread-A roll of the eye. Ocular punishment-Eye lashes. Paper cuffs-Newspaper attacks. A pair of tights-Two drunkards. Loaded wagons are drawn through Paris by steam.

There were twenty-four suicides in Iowa in 1870. In Mississippi coffins are called

wooden overcoats. Red River lands-prairie-sell at five dollars per acre.

A Massachusetts firm makes 300 bass drums per week. The Japs are going to Germany to study military science.

Immense fires are raging in the woods in North Carolina. Twelve papers in Illinois have oisted the Hendricks flag.

A Tennessee hymn, popular at camp meetings, has 841 verses. The cars on many of the best rail-

roads in the West are lighted by can-A proud Detroit boy wouldn't take

Since the close of the war the

price of horse flesh has fallen 40 per

young colored association at Rich-

nearly all its cats by a strange dis- next lot. The Illinois Republican Conven-

tion has recommended general am- with a wet cloth. Pride is increased by ignorance;

those who assume the most are those A Missourian and his wife and seven children walked twenty-five ter prices .- D. D. Comstock.

miles to Kansas city to see a circus. Greeley's signature on the hotel register at Chicago is described as

after a cyclone. The revival at Sulphur Springs, which closed last week, resulted in negro policeman provoked resistance, and accessions to the Methodist Church.

> tages of being rich, you see. Some irreverent cuss says Horace fruit could be cultivated with success

Four hundred negroes arm themselves to under spiritual influence. It must duct of isothermal regions of south-

A patent has recently been taken out for a process by which goats' hair is converted into hair for ladies' use. The whites demand the surrender of the The article is so perfect that it is murderer. The negre mob refuse to deliver difficult to distinguish the imitation from the real.

Less than three weeks ago there lived near Hempstead, Long Island, three sisters, whose respective ages were seventy-seven, ninety-four and one hundred and two years. The two former have since died, but the Some farmers are aware of this, and softened, so that work can be prosecentenarian still lives.

At an Iowa Sunday school the superintendent was reviewing the lesson, and was talking of the verse, "Let your loins be girded and your lights burning." He asked the question, "Why are we commanded sung out, 'To keep your breeches up.'

Teacher: "Mary, dear, suppose I were to shoot at a tree with five birds

viewed, remarks:

ture.' I think the Democratic party- may be wholly disappointed. A lithave taken no new departure. The tle sold of every thing makes a muckchange is simply a return to the ori- le, and if one thing does not pay, the health of the city was never better, and ginal principles of Democracy as ad, another will. vocated by the great founders of the party, and does not embrace the creation of any new political ideas."

of this city have received commis- known in many years. sions from Governor Davis to organize companies of seventy-five men each whose services are to be em- One man has lost 2,000 sheep, valployed "in the preservation of the ued at \$4,000. peace" during the approaching election. If this is true, the recent shipment of arms and ammunition to tion on the part of the Carlists was utterly this city may be accounted for .-[Houston Telegraph.

Describing the old town of Potosi, thus notices an old building that a British revenue for the year closing to-day Texas pioneer built at an early period

"Among the first settlers was ed the city of that name in the then Republic of Texas. A prominent From the Journal of the 4th inst. What relic of Austin may still be seen in a large two story house, which is at "Election riot at Groesbeck! A colored the present time tenable, although in all over the Territory of Louisiana as Durham Hall. In the foundation Putnam, Conn., claims first-class may yet be seen the portholes which are too well known to need extended notice. honors for a young lady who is an served as a means of defence against on his chairs. Several town lots are offered for sale by adept at plowing, planting, having the savages who roamed over the On his handsaw.

The Farm und Home.

All About Butter!

WHAT TO DO. - Butter when taken from the churp, should be separated from the buttermilk by washing with clean cold water, or otherwise; should then be salted and set in a cool place for full twenty-four hours. Should then be worked until all buttermilk, water and streaks disappear, and no more, as too much working injures Dumb Asylums.

the butter. It is then fit for market. May be packed in tubs in the summer, or made into neat rolls in winter. It should be excluded from the air as much as practicable, and kept but a few days in rolls.

Use all the salt you can without making the butter gritty; or, in other ber that neatness in appearance adds to the market value of butter, more The opp than to almost any other article.

Prepare tubs or firkins by soaking forty-eight hours with salt and water. In packing, cover each layer of butter with thin cloth and sprinkle with salt, so as to lift at each fitting. Fill the tubs as full as you can without touching the cover. In packing do not put in one poor churning; keep that for home use, or sell it for what you can get.

The only proper way to color butttr in the winter is to feed good bright hay, pumpkins, squashes, carrots, etc. When carrying butter to market in warm weather, cover with new mown

WHAT NOT TO DO .- Do not milk in a water pail that makes the milk taste. Do not set milk in wooden dishes.

Do not keep cream in a wooden churn or any wooden dish. Do not allow butter milk to remain long in the churn.

Do not allow milk, cream or butter to stand in a cellar or other room where there are potatoes, cabbage, onions, or other decaying vegetables, two cents reward for finding a pock- soap grease, or any unpleasant smell, as they readily absorb flavor and become offensive.

Do not allow milk or cream to stand until the whey begins to separate, as it gives the butter a smell "The Infant Sons of Love" is a and taste similar to that of cheese. Do not take butter to market in summer the same day it is churned. Luzerne county, Pa., has lost Work it again and take it with the

> ors together. If in rolls, separate Never add coloring matter to butter. It is better to be white than

Do not put butter of different col-

colored artificially. Follow these directions, and your

Paper Shell Almonds.

There is on Chas. H. Freeman's resembling a field of Norway oats place, in Macon, a paper shell almond tree, which was set out under the idea that it was a peach tree-the resemblance being marked, although fifty-one conversions and sixty-four is material. The fruit of this tree has now attained nearly its full size. It Mrs. A. T. Stewart, in answer to resembles a shrivelled young peach, friend who asked her why she and as the fruit matures, the husk dressed so plainly, replied, "I can af- dries and peels off, disclosing as perford to do so." One of the advan- fect paper shell almonds as were ever imported. Unquestionably this

Greeley wrote his book on farming in Middle Georgia, as it is the prospiritual influence would have made | The almond tree belongs to the amygdalem-the genus comprehending also the peach, nectarine and distributed along the line of the tence in nearly or quite every county apricot, and no doubt could be pro- road, ready to be put down. In in the State of Kansas. pagated by budding or grafting on a fifteen days the company will have peach stock from this tree. There is complied with its part of the conprobably no good reason why Georgia tract upon that part of the road be-

she tried to do it .- Macon Telefields. They are subject, however, Register. every year to the cost of destroying those which have been sown by other persons upon their lands. Every farmer who allows burdocks and thistles to grow and perfect their to gird our loins?" One little shaver seeds on the roadsides against his fields, virtually sows their seeds upon

his neighbor's land. MIXED FARMING .- The Farmers' on it, and kill three, how many would | Herald (Chester, England,) forcibly be left? Mary—four years old: says: "Mixed husbandry is needful "Three ma'am." Teacher: "No two to realize the full amount of profit would be left." Mary: No, there which the farm properly managed Trap, appear frequently. Judging Health inform us that there is but one case wouldn't though; the three shot would will yield. Every year the price of from the appearance of the Advocate, ern States is reported very large. be left, and the other two would be farm products varies—some will be the Cherokees are an enterprising The estimated crop is worth \$2,500. high and some low, and thus the far- people and fully alive to the impor- 000. Chief Justice Chase being inter | mer catches good prices for a part, if not all; whereas, if he is wholly de-"I object to the term 'New Depar- pendent upon one kind of crop, he

The "busy bee" has had a hard time in Vermont this summer, owing to the dry weather. Owners of hives It is said that three colored men say it is the poorest season for honey

The scab is slaying Missouri sheep.

Federal Taxation. In a speech at Racine, Wisconsin, Hon. J R. Doolittle gave the following figures. He Look at the list. The poor man is taxed.

	Per cen
	On his salt10
r.	On his pepper14
	On his rice 8
	On his soap 7
	On his starch 5
	On his candles 4
	On the sheets of his bed 5
	On the blankets that cover him 24
	On the carpet he buys 3
	On his window curtains 8
	On his knives and forks 3
	On his window glass 5
	On his water pitcher 4
i	On the hat he wears 4
Į.	On his stockings 7
	On a dress of silk for his wife 6
3	On a dress of woolen10
j	On a shawl20
	Ou a handerkerchief 3
	The farmer is taxed:
y	On his hoe and spade, each 4
	On his horseshoes 6
j	On his plow 4

TWELFTHLEGISLATURE Second (Adjourned) Session.

SENATE.

AUSTIN, September 30, 1871. Senate met pursuant to adjournment Roll called. Quorum present. Prayer by the Chaplain. Passed-Joint resolution to appoint commissioners to define the bounds

ries of San Jacinto county. Joint resolution authorizing the Governor to lease the lands belonging to the Blind, Insane and Deaf and

Senate adjourned until Thursday HOUSE.

House met pursuant to adjournment

Austin, September 30, 1871.

Roll called. Quorum present. Prayer by the Chaplain, The entire forencon was taken up in discussing the merits and demerits words, all it will dissolve. Remem- of the bill making warrants receivable The opposition to this bill is led by

> section of this bill. The personal interest of members receiving and holding scrip, leads many to view this temporary relief injury to the country is admitted by many who support it. House adjourned.

H. Evans, whose clearness of intel-

been better displayed than in the dis

HOUSE. Ausin, October 2, 1871. Great difficulty to get a quorum Bills introduced-Amending an act regulating the disposal of public lands. A bill fixing the venue in suits

A bill incorporating the Midway Academy, Madison county. A bill for the relief of the settlers in

Bills passed-To incorporate the San Antonio Water Company. This charter is a Simon pure, western wild cat, with James P. Newcomb, Dick and Harry, on separate and dif-

made fortunes for sharpers at the expense of a confiding public all through are found therein.

A bill for the relief of the heirs of James E. Eckles, deceased. House adjourned. Members absent-Senators Bell, Saylor, Ruby, Mills, Tendick and Baker, and Representatives Haswell,

to assist in carrying the election. THE WACO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD. - From an interview with Mr. Flint, the persevering and active President of this road, we derive the gratifying fact that the work is progressing rapidly on the road, in fact, never so rapidly as in the last In Oregon there has not been a failninety days. The grading between ure of crops in the memory of the old-Bremond and Marlin is now com- est pioneer of the State. pleted, and nearly all the ties are

could not, in a few years, supply the tween Bremond and Marlin. This country with paper shell almonds, if is good news. Considerable force is also engaged in the work of grading between here to perform at Sherman on the 11th. and Marlin, and a larger force will Weeds are undoubtedly the most be employed for this purpose so soon expensive crop a farmer can grow. as there is more rain and the ground will not allow them to grow in their cuted to the best advantage .- [Waco

> In looking over the Cherokee Advocate, a lively paper published in clared. the Cherokee Nation, a person cannot but be interested in the originality of the names which are published each week. In the last number is a notice signed by "Daniel Webster, sheriff of Going Snake District." Coffee Black Bird is a deputy sheriff; all the fruit they can, and little boys and girls are willing to put down as Red Bird Six Killer an assistant jus. tice. While such names as Frog Six | much fruit as their mothers. Killer, Young Wolf, and Rabbit tance of railroads and schools.

The Houston Times of the 27th eer over the completed thirty miles Brigham Young's dominion. of the Great Northern railroad yesterday. The object was the acceptance of the line by the State En- ing a little, you may look over it gineer. It was found in splendid altogether. So it is with our moral condition, and accepted. Competent improvements; we wrestle fiercely railroad men inform us that it is with a vicious habit, which would equal to any road east or west.

The Corpus Christi Advertiser complains of a lack of frontier pro-

The Corsicana Observer reports an outrage on the part of a negro \$20 to \$24. The stock men say State policeman at that place. A 70 citizen named Edward Kimmet, standing quietly on the street, was shot down, but hopes are entertained for his recovery.

over the shipments of 1870. We will have no State elections now until the 10th of October, when the voting people of Pennsylvania,

60 to buy grave stones."

polls and deposit their ballots.

Radical Demagogueism. If ever there was a party whose leading spirits were moved by selfishness, dishonest purposes, and treasonable designs, it is the Radical party, who have usurped the power of the people, and are fast obliterat- per pound.

ing the landmarks of political liberty, and building up a centralized government, subversive of the best interests of a free people. The actions of the Federal Congress, and the assumption of supreme power by President Grant, show in unmistakable language a wicked, corrupt and selfish design, without regard to the justice or righteousness of the means, to attain unlimited power. Their wicked and unconstitutionals act for the subjugation of the South, under the name of reconstruction laws, Green Salted. have fully exposed their schemes of centralizing all the powers of the Dry Flint ... government in their own hands, and ouilding upon the ruins of republican freedom a despotic form of government, with Grant as the Military lect and convincing logic, has seldom Dictator. For these base purposes they have played upon and used the Gold. sympathies, prejudices and passions N. Y. Exchange, gold of their misguided followers to maintain position and keep power over the New Orleans, gold New Orleans, currency with favor, although its permanent people, forgetting, in their blindness andfolly, that punishment which must sooner or later overtake them; and we most firmly believe that the punishment which they so richly deserve will inevitably come. Their own bad conduct in the administration of the government has aroused the sovereign people to a sense of the political dangers that surround their rights as against insurance, railroad, express freemen. Their wicked designs for and other incorporations chartered by the subjugation of the South has opened the eyes of the Northern people as to what are the ends they aim at, and forces into their minds and consciences a knowledge of what the Mississippi and Pacific railroad it is they have loaned themselves, and to what dangers they have precipitated their own liberties by sanctioning MACHINE the acts of tyranny and oppression. They have been made to learn wisdom Secretary of State, and Locke, one of by sad experience, and are fully the Representatives, as incorporators. aroused as to the designs of the This charter makes no provision for rulers at Wishington. The seber paying up the capital stock; gives the second thought of the Northern peodirectors the right to sell shares to Tom, ple-of the wise, patriotic and honest portion of them-is about to resume liability to the terms of such wrtten its proper dominion. Democracy, with its principles of conservatism, In other words, the present direc- justice and equality—the life-princiters can issue a hundred shares to ples of the Constitution and foundaeach ether for services rendered in se- tion of the Federal Union-will, curing the charter, secured by writ in | with the sanction of each section, rule

agreement, and then dispose of those the destinies of the country, predonated shares individually or by agent serving us from all the perils which before any others are put on the mar- now encompass us. Then woe to the ket. This is simply reproducing in traitors who are endeavoring to unother. Texas those wild cat charters which dermine the constitutional guarantees of the liberties of the people! the west, and we have no doubt but their treesonable acts of namenation. They will meet a fitting reward for Sewing Machines and the work done by their treesonable acts of namenation, them wherever exhibited in cometition. butter will be better, will always be the Senate will give it that attention their treasonable acts of usurpation. Sewing Machines and the work don them wherever exhibited in cometition. marketable, and will bring much betand disposition all such charters ought ter prices.—D. D. Comstock.

The very highest prize—THE CROSS OF the most pleasant and desirable house for a Hotel in the city. For particulars, apto have, even if the names of James P. | tyrants, who are now lording it over Newcomb and Representative Locke a free and independent people, will Sewing Machines at the EXPOSITION

> [Indianola Bulletin. The telegraph line is completed to Rockport, so says the Transcript. Gardener, Davis, Miller, Abbott, Schu maker and Dorris, who have gone home

their treachery so richly deserves .-

England loses three yards of coast land every year, and the matter is creating national anxiety.

A Boston paper nominates Anna E. Dickinson for Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts.

LETTER OF THE SECRETARY:

DEABURGS, Agent Grover & Baker S. M. Co.

DEAB SES:—In reply to yours of 28th July, I beg to give you as far as relates to Family Sewing Machines an extract from our Report, now being published:

FAMILY SEWING MACHINES, the GROVER & BAKER, Special Mention: Family Sewing Machines, the Singer, Honorable Mention:

The above Report of the Committee places the Grover & Baker Machine First, and the Singer seecone JAMES P. DUMBLE, Secretary. Tonsberg, a Norwegian city, cele-

on the 22d of June. 2,508 Grover & Baker Machines to use, and

Railroads are springing into exis-It is reported that the Central Branch Railroad, Kansas, is to be

extended one hundred miles West. The "Colossal California, Atlantic and Pacific Circus" is announced French peasants universally wear wooden shoes, and yet France consumes more leather than any other

There is a cemetery in Rhode Island so prosperous that a dividend of seven per cent. has just been de-

Some of the French officers are so ill-informed that they could not tell what river Sedan is on and spoke of the Empress as the Queen. Good housekeepers are putting up

The peanut, or goober, or groundpea crop of the more eastern South-

Salt Lake City has not "gone up says: "A large party of railroad The Idaho World announces the des The Mexican Gulf Railroad have the right men accompanied the State Engin- parture of a large family to settle in Infinite toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist; but, by ascend-

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